



Montréal black taxi drivers have been the victims of recent discrimination through firings and non-hiring practices. Several local companies say black drivers hurt business.

Black cabbies face racism

by Mary O'Neill

Racism is alive and well and lurking on the streets of Montréal. The problem often surfaces in a number of subtle fashions, but this summer, Montréal witnessed a blatant example of discrimination against blacks, in particular, Haitian immigrants.

Discrimination first became an issue with the press when 22 black taxi drivers were fired from the SOS taxi company. SOS claimed they were forced into the move by stiff competition from companies that did not hire blacks.

According to Benoit Leclerc, manager of SOS taxi, only five of the city's fifteen cab companies hire Haitian drivers.

Serge Veilleux, manager of Hochelaga Taxi, was shot at in July after admitting on an open-air radio program that none of the 500 drivers working for him were black.

Veilleux said, "Some customers refuse black people. We had a choice: Keeping the black drivers or losing customers to other companies."

Cab companies and bigoted customers are not the only ones implicated in the discrimination charges. Haitian drivers are also pointing a finger at the Mon-

tréal Urban Community Police Force whom they accuse of harassment. They allege that the police look for opportunities to book them on traffic violations, charging blacks more frequently than whites for offences such as double parking and running red lights.

On July 21, the Québec Human Rights Commission announced that an inquiry into racism charges in Montréal's taxi industry would take place in September. At that time the Commission had investigated 30 complaints since 1976.

Eric Mansfield, president of the National Black Coalition of Canada, said, "I think the nature of the problem goes beyond the capacity of the Commission to act. Racism is the type of phenomenon where despite all the laws you may have to legislate against it, those laws have to be enforced."

"I don't think that either the federal or provincial government has made any attempt to enforce those laws," he added.

Events this summer led to the mobilization of the Haitian taxi drivers into cohesive organizations. Two groups formed were the Comité des Travailleurs Haitiens du Taxis, and the Col-

please turn to page 2

No suspect in break-in

by Moira Ambrose

Last week's break-in at McGill's Institute of Oceanography remains unsolved as to motive or suspects and a full damage report has not yet been completed.

The Eaton Building was ransacked at approximately 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday and officers arrived on the scene at 8:25 a.m. Thursday.

Police found that a group of people (or one person) had entered the building and broken into several rooms — breaking office doors in half and smashing classroom door windows in the process. Microscopes and cameras were damaged, money was stolen, and the vandals defecated on

the floor. They also left a used condom in the coffee room.

According to Detective Richard Roi of the MUC police, squad cars were called when a McGill guard noticed the destruction on his morning rounds. The officers made a routine investigation and filed a report, but the financial evaluation of the damage was turned over to McGill's Physical Plant department.

"We have no suspects and no definite financial report, but the damages were very high," said Roi.

Samuel Kingdon, Director of the McGill Physical Plant department, said the final damage report is still being compiled but "it doesn't look

like damages will exceed \$10,000."

Kingdon said the vandals entered the building after breaking a window. Repairs to the damaged doors and windows have already begun and there are still no suspects in the case, he added.

by Mary O'Neill
and Moira Ambrose

"Les Québécois qui ont 65 ans et plus n'auront jamais beaucoup d'argent. Ils vivent dans la pauvreté," said Ruth Rose-Lizée, economics professor at the Université de Québec à Montréal.

Speaking before a group of women yesterday at the Dorchester YWCA, she said the existing Québec pension system is inadequate and especially harsh on women. She outlined the existing system and presented proposed possibilities for reform.

Under the current structure, Québec's pension system is divided into three categories: The Pension de Sécurité de Veillesse, the Régime de Rentes du Québec and the Supplément de Revenu Garanti.

The old age security pension is given to all people over 65 and has a minimal value of \$2,537 a year.

The Régime de Rentes du Québec is applicable to workers

only. After retirement, the Régime returns to workers 25 per cent of their income a year up to \$3,292. The highest income the province will give back to its pension residents is \$14,700 a year, although the average provincial income is \$18,400. This leaves the elderly \$3,700 behind average quebecers in annual income.

The Supplément de Revenu Garanti applies to 65% of Québec's pensioners. Its maximum value is \$2,547 a year. However, for every two dollars of outside income, other than old age security pension, one dollar is deducted from the supplement. Thus, if a pensioner has stocks in a company or receives rent from property, his or her provincial supplement is reduced accordingly.

Currently, a pensioner with no outside income, receiving both old age security pension and the guaranteed income supplement, has an average yearly income of \$5,084. The poverty

line in Québec is defined at \$6,513 for a single person, leaving pensioners well below the necessary subsistence level for survival.

For a single person, with previous earnings of \$16,504 a year or more, the maximum income received annually from the pension system is \$6,730. This income, the largest amount of money returned to workers by the provincial pension system, is only \$200 above the poverty level.

Rose-Lizée noted that the maximum amount a retired couple can receive from the province and old age security pension, even if both have previously been employed at good incomes, is \$12,294 a year.

"La loi est insuffisante pour les hommes et particulièrement pour les veuves et les femmes foyers," said Rose-Lizée.

Rose-Lizée explained that approximately fifty per cent of a husband's pension goes to his

please turn to page 9

Windsor strike over

WINDSOR (CUP) — The first faculty strike in Ontario history was settled last week.

The strike by 525 professors forced the cancellation of classes for 7,400 University students September 20th. The faculty association has charged the administration with bargaining in bad faith.

A day into the strike, the Ontario government imposed on the faculty pay hike limits of nine per cent in the first year of its contract and five

per cent in the second year under its public sector restraint program.

But Donald Laing, faculty association president, said the strike concerned non-monetary issues. Both sides were reported to have made concessions, but no details were revealed. The administration is currently considering proposals to make up for lost teaching time. One would involve holding classes on Saturdays.

Black taxi drivers victims of racism

continued from page 1

lectif des Chauffeurs de Taxis: Haitiens.

These organizations have since coalesced into one umbrella association, l'Association Haitien de Travailleurs du Taxis.

According to Gérard Barthelemy, the association's coordinator, the taxi companies promote the notion that black drivers are "violent, don't

know the city, and harass women."

His group has two fundamental aims: to achieve the recognition of "the right of any driver of any race to seek employment at any company of their choice without racial discrimination" and to "sensitize the public to the issue of police harassment of drivers."

Asked about the inquiry, Barthelemy said, "We think that it is an occasion to denounce a racist problem here in Quebec and to expose it to the public. It can serve to sensitize people, and most importantly the government, who has a great responsibility."

Barthelemy says the roots of the Association go back to the spring of 1982. The controversy then was the "whitening" of Dorval Airport's taxi line-up. In April the system was changed from having drivers randomly work the area, to having 225

drivers chosen, supposedly by a "picked-from-the-hat" system, to service the area.

According to Barthelemy, approximately 80 per cent of the Haitian drivers at the airport were displaced by the manoeuvre. "Out of the 225 drivers working at the airport now, only three or four are Haitian," he said.

Considering this summer's firing incident, Barthelemy does not see the SOS company as the worst perpetrator of discrimination. "Firing the twenty

(drivers) wasn't right. It was a racist act. But we can't put them on the same level as Champlain Taxi who don't hire any blacks," he said.

Champlain's policies are subtle. In order to be hired, a prospective driver must be sponsored by an existing company employee. Since no blacks currently work for the company, Barthelemy believes the management uses this procedure as an unseen barrier to future black employment.

He also singled out Villeray Taxi Company as

discriminatory. "They actually tell clients, 'we don't hire blacks,'" he said.

Barthelemy sees the current recession as a contributing factor to the rash of bigotry.

"With the economic crisis, everybody is more upset. Usually foreigners are the victims, and blacks are the foreigners who are most visible," he said.

He said l'Association Haitiens de Travailleurs du Taxis are waiting for the results of the inquiry before deciding what course of action to take.

WHY PAY MORE FOR YOUR DRYCLEANING?

WITH THIS COUPON OR ANYTIME THIS YEAR WHEN YOU COME IN JUST TELL ME THAT YOU CAME FROM MCGILL

15%

OFF ALL YOUR DRYCLEANING

MAISON BROTMAN
3513 PARK AVE. 844-1817
(CORNER MILTON)

A DESPERATE PEOPLES' STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

'STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY'

GENERAL MEETING

SOVIET JEWRY
SLIDESHOW PRESENTATION
REFRESHMENTS

DATE: October 7, 1982, 7:30 p.m. sharp
PLACE: 3460 Stanley, 2nd floor.
INFORMATION: 845-9171



S.S.S.J./HILLEL

Thursday Forum

A LUNCH-HOUR DISCUSSION WITH CHAPLAINS



THURSDAYS

- Oct. 7 BACK TO BASICS: Where is God and does it matter?
- Oct. 14 WHAT ARE THEY SINGING ABOUT?: Music and Social Criticism
- Oct. 21 THE BIBLE AND THE EDUCATED BELIEVER: Can the two meet?
- Oct. 28 DOES PROTEST MATTER? Religious Reflections on Strategies for Disarmament

LOCATION: YELLOW DOOR, 3625 Aylmer Street
TIME: 12:00-1:30 p.m. Bring your own lunch - soup & coffee available

Sponsored by McGill Chaplaincy Services, 392-5890

YWCA women's programs expand

by Melinda Wittstock

Programs for women at the Dorchester YWCA are more extensive this year than ever. Aside from physical fitness classes, there are many different courses offered which not only cater to the housewife or student, but also to the working woman.

Courses focus on such varied topics as management training, assertiveness, the job market, feminism, motherhood, self-defence, as well as fitness and weight control.

These programs are geared to assist women in coping with problems specific to women in today's society.

The YWCA's noon hour 'Brown Bag Lunch Series' is a series of lectures and discussions by and for women. Contemporary and controversial issues and problems that concern women today are examined.

"Women In Crime", offered on October 19th, revolves around women's growing par-

ticipation in more violent crimes. It ponders the effect of the Women's Liberation Movement on female criminality.

On October 26th, "Love and the Law" takes a look at Quebec's marriage contracts, separation and divorce laws.

November's lecture topics include: "The Canadian Rape Law: Safeguarding the Male Perogatives" which is an overview of the legal system's approach to the crime of rape; "The Feminine Mystique Is Alive and Well on all Channels" which deals with the typecasting of women in television advertising; as well as "...And All About Men" which is a participatory workshop on reconciling women's feelings for men as a class.

These lectures are held every Tuesday. There is a charge of \$1.00 for non-members.

The YWCA's Counselling and Referral Service aims to help women with their problems in relationships, employment, sexuality, self-confidence,

motherhood, and violence.

The Feminist Action Center offers information, referrals and advice concerning the issue of women's victimization, particularly rape and sexual harassment on the job.

The Management Centre for Women offers a series of structured courses and seminars designed to develop skills necessary to women for successful professional and personal lives.

The management courses contain such subjects as personal tax planning, registered and retired savings plans, mathematics, investments, the stock exchange, interest rates, and computer technology.

Management course prices range from \$35.00 to \$210.00, depending on the length of the course. The fees include all texts and materials. Non-members have to pay an additional \$15.00 per course.

The Woman's Y also offers a series of courses and workshops to help women gain more insight into their physiological make-up. Topics such as body awareness, sex education, breast and vaginal self-examination and birth control methods are covered.

The Health and Physical Education Department offers Prenatal Fitness, which provides exercises for stretching, strengthening and relaxation for the pregnant woman. The course gives information on body changes, posture, nutrition, breathing, and other topics of concern. These exercises can prepare women physically and psychologically for childbirth.

For women who need a place to leave their children while they are participating in courses and activities, there is a drop-in daycare center. This service is available Monday thru Friday for a fee of \$1.50.

Because of the varied and extensive course selection at the YWCA this year, enrollment is up significantly.

The annual adult membership fee for the YWCA is \$21.00. All courses have an extra charge.

NEW!

The HP-86 Personal Computer—

Hewlett-Packard power.

Hewlett-Packard quality.

At a down to earth price.



- **Versatile**—a full range of software lets you tackle everything from file management to word processing to VisiCalc® PLUS analysis. And more.
- **Powerful**—expandable to over half a million bytes of memory—enough to handle a five-year business plan with over 200 line items.
- **Flexible**—lets you build the exact system you need—with a choice of display screens and disc memory units—without overspending.

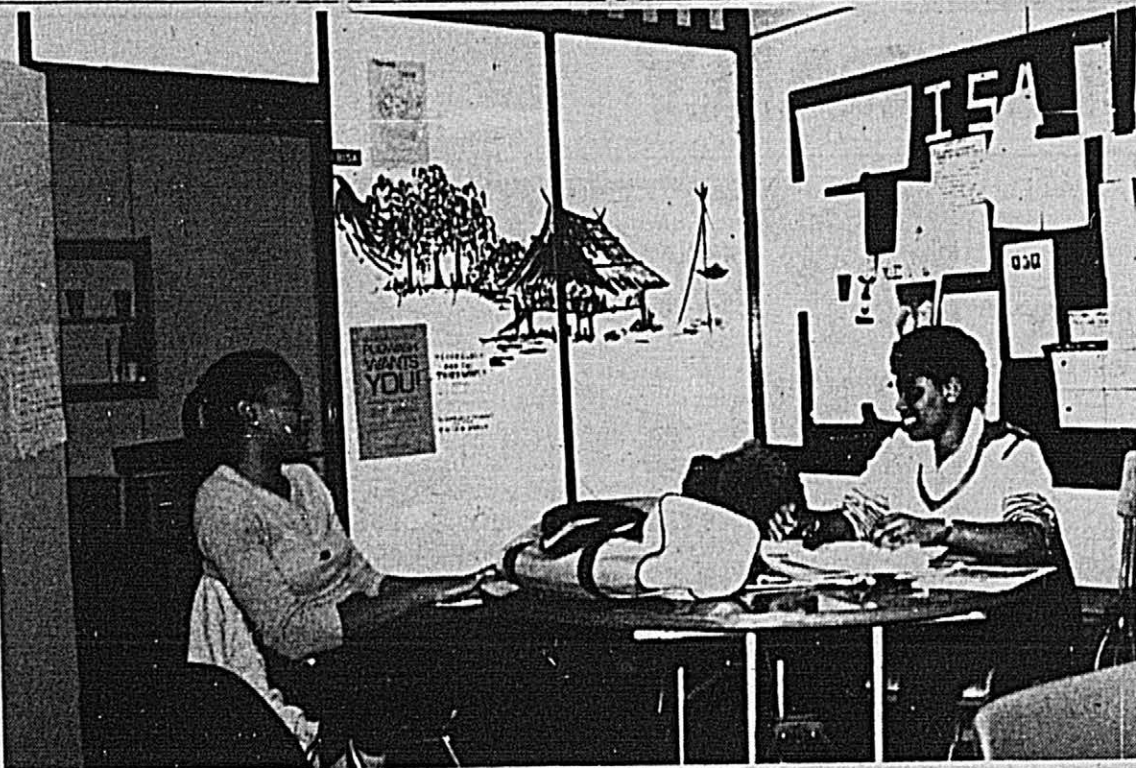
The NEW HP-86. See it today at



Universal
Information Systems

5990 Vanden Abele, St. Laurent, Que.
Tel. 336-8800

VisiCalc® is a registered trademark of VisiCorp.



Do you think 4000 people can fit in this room? A newly-structured International Students Association is broadening its dimensions.

International students

Association back on its feet

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The McGill International Students' Association (ISA) is back on its feet again this year.

While the group represents 4,000 students, it was almost defunct last year. Apparently, those involved spent most of its \$1,600 budget on phone-calls home.

Into this crumbling picture came Leigh Melinyshyn, a Canadian from Toronto, determined to get something going for international students. Legal Aid was considering expanding into ISA's big room in the Union basement. Other clubs and Students' Society began to think how they could otherwise spend the association's money.

Melinyshyn, convinced she could do something to help international students, called a meeting last spring to discuss a plan of action. Graduate and Research Studies representative to Students' Council Bahram Massoudi, Students' Society Vice President Internal Affairs Bruce Hicks, attended the gathering.

As a result of several meetings, Melinyshyn became the club's first Canadian president. Her goal in revamping the association is to make international students feel at home, and meet other students, both from their own countries and Canada.

"I and two friends just wanted to get involved; help out," she said. "With Canadians it rounds it out a little bit more; it's not as if the international students are banding up against the oppressors."

"I think there's a tremendous feeling of unity here," she said. "People come down here and meet people from all over the world."

Melinyshyn is very pleased with the events the ISA has held so far. The opening banquet drew 350 people. The associa-

tion has had legal aid in to talk about visas, apartments, and political rights.

The association has organized apple-picking expeditions and opportunities for international students to eat dinner with Canadian families. They have also arranged for the Graduate Society to prepare food for an ethnic Caribbean banquet.

"Basically I felt aware of a need to help international students. I didn't know who to point the finger at, so I pointed it at myself," said Melinyshyn.

"Based on the commitments everyone was making, we were willing to give them a room for another year. We then set up a committee to restructure their constitution, which hadn't been ratified since 1964," Hicks explained.

"There were (this summer) many different ideas about what ISA was," Hicks said. "Were they an umbrella group for international students' clubs, or were they an entity unto themselves?"

"I took a keen interest in the group because I thought it was a good way to help international students assimilate easier," said Hicks.

Nonetheless, Students' Society took away the office space of two international groups upstairs: the Portuguese-

speaking Students' Association, and the Iranian Students' Association.

Hicks said that while the Iranians complained about being put with all other foreign student groups in the ISA office in the Union basement, ISA specifically requested that all international association be placed in one room to give them more strength and direction.

Melinyshyn shares this view. "Sure it's inconvenient," she said. "But this way we can get together and have a bigger impact on the whole community."

"There are incredible things going on at other universities for international students. At one school I was at there was a whole building for international students. Being close together like this is useful and helpful in keeping people together, for meeting others and for communications purposes."

The association is also being positively reinforced financially. It is receiving \$2,000 from Students' Society, \$2,300 from Students' Services, and \$300 from the Post-Graduate Students' Society. This funding almost triples last year's budget.

Elections to elect a permanent executive of international students for the association are taking place this week.

Peace studies program

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University may soon be one of several Ontario universities offering peace studies programs.

The program is an alternative to defense research carried out at many Canadian universities. Peace studies address the logistical problems of disarmament: how to lessen international tensions, dismantle nuclear stockpiles and dispose of the materials.

"A lot of people say it is not good enough to cut defense research without offering an alternative," said Carleton University students association (CUSA) VP External Catherine Glen, "and this is an alternative, and a viable one."

Initiatives for peace studies programs are underway at McMaster University, the University of Guelph and the

please turn to page 10

McGill Notes

McGill chokes

As McGill's financial foundations erode, administrators are cutting into the bone of the University to reduce costs.

When government cutbacks were first legislated, McGill administrators reacted quickly. In May of '81 the Board of Governors passed a resolution to create a "Budget Task Force (BTF)". The task force's membership includes the Principal and a handful of high executives from the different sectors of McGill: Board of Governors, Senate, Academic staff, Non-Academic staff, and no students. The group was delegated two significant objectives: to conduct an overview of the past school year's budget and present "preliminary proposals for budget measures" for the coming year, this year.

Hatchet coming down

Since then, the investigative overview has led to many of the major cutback strategies and directives. The most recent document from the group was the Budget Task Force Report for April 1982. Despite the moderating effect of the crisp bureaucratic phraseology, the report has some distinctly ominous sounds.

The document begins with a suggestion that administrators should scrutinize the University to determine the appropriate and presumably efficient levels of academic staffing, with the aim of eliminating excess. The section, appropriately titled "staff targets", states, "The BTF recommends that the University develop a five year target staffing level for every faculty and major service department...These should then be reviewed on the basis of qualitative considerations and altered as necessary in the light of academic priorities..."

The specifics are left to subcommittees and eventually department heads.

"McGill: an international community of scholars"

Using a tone that clashes with McGill Public Relations (assuring expressions of the University's confidence in keeping on the "best and the brightest" in its academic staff) the report goes on to salaries. If it were not composed in icy technocratic prose it could smack of wide-eyed paranoia.

"Salary Policy" reads, "We recommend that the salary policy committees, where much of the debate is focused, continue to meet to monitor the situation at other Québec universities, to review the position of government, the needs of our staff, the quality of our University and advise the Board of their views and the alternatives which might be feasible to cope with our critical situation."

Where have all the Profs gone?

The university's "Replacement policy", the BTF openly admits is rather a "non-replacement" policy. Presently, when staff leave or retire from their post, their positions are vaporised, unless they are considered essential. The task-force, however, goes a step further:

"It would be more rational to impose more severe budget cuts as a method of reducing expenses than to depend on the partly random, but in greater part systematically negative, effects on not replacing staff who leave," it reads.

Getting serious and gardening

In the section on "improving efficiency" the BTF delicately suggests ambiguous ideas for brutal economising.

It recommends that cost-cutting methods include "selective pruning based on determination of priorities through more centralised decision-making."

Towards the end of the document, the BTF hints at one of the more sinister implications of underfunding. Titled "Procedures for Closing Programs", the directives include few specifics other than how staff should be dealt with once their program disappears.

"The Academic Priorities and Planning Committee has not yet addressed this problem, and because of the sensitivity of the issue, awaits some discussion by the Academic Salary Policy Committee," it reads.

All together now?

The BTF confidentially describes the coming-together of the concerned parties to fight the cutbacks rampage:

"A special meeting of the Senate on the budget in January 1982 and several special reports in 'The Reporter' (The Reporter is published by McGill's Public Relations department) of budget matters are examples of widespread community involvement," the document concludes.

— Albert Nerenberg

Founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

Vive le Québec libre!
— Charles de Gaulle

Québec Labour

Winter of discontent

A major crisis in Québec labour relations is slowly unfolding.

The Québec government has decided that it needs to squeeze money out of the public sector employees to balance its budget. Last spring they called upon the *Front commun* alliance of Québec unions representing public sector employees to reopen their contract. The government requested the unions reduce the already-agreed-to wage increase in this contract. The unions refused, saying the contract was already negotiated and should be allowed to run its course. In public advertisements in the media, however, the unions declared their willingness to open negotiations for the new contract, which begins this January.

Once upon a time the Québec government and the Parti Québécois portrayed themselves as allies of workers and friends of the union movement. The last collective agreement between the government and public sector workers was played up by the government as great social achievement that would secure labour peace in the wake of the stormy Bourassa years.

Now that same government has turned on their own collective agreement. In fact, they have decided to destroy the very principle they once espoused in labour relations; free collective bargaining.

Loi 70, passed this spring, states that all public sector employees will be forced to sustain an average wage cut of 18.5 per cent in the salaries for the three month period starting this January. After that is accepted, says the government, the other details are open to negotiation.

These wage cuts are better understood in terms of cash losses. CSN public sector documents produced last month outline what the cut will mean in real terms. A building superintendent working for the government will lose a total of \$1,093.00 in real wages. CEGEP instructors will lose between \$1,205 and \$2,387 depending on their grade. Government electricians will lose \$1,366.

All this has been stated by the government without so much as a hint of negotiation. They are forcing thousands of people to sustain massive financial losses to cover their own budgetary problems.

The unions are exasperated and angry. The *Front commun* has decided to put the question of a general strike to its members in union by union votes. There will almost certainly be a series of limited walk outs across Québec beginning in mid-November. If the government remains intent on their present dictatorial approach, there is a high possibility of an unlimited general strike by the whole public sector.

Such a strike will affect schools, Universities, government offices, transport systems, hospitals and a host of other services.

We can rest assured that the government will do their best to convince the population at large that the unions are to blame. The propaganda campaign against the right to strike in the public sector began with the bus drivers and has continued since.

The unions are faced with little alternative. Wage cuts cannot be accepted by any union that claims to represent its membership. Most public sector employees will be faced with real hardships if their wages are cut.

Before the campaign of vitriol and propaganda reaches its anticipated climax, let's look at and examine the government's case. We have the lowest corporate taxes in North America, a tiny increase in these taxes would easily cover the money that is to be grabbed from the pockets of public sector employees.

Once upon a time it was the Parti Québécois and their friends who were telling us all how vital the public sector is. Once they told us of the dedication and commitment of these employees, who work for the good of the whole of society. Now they intend to treat them like serfs.

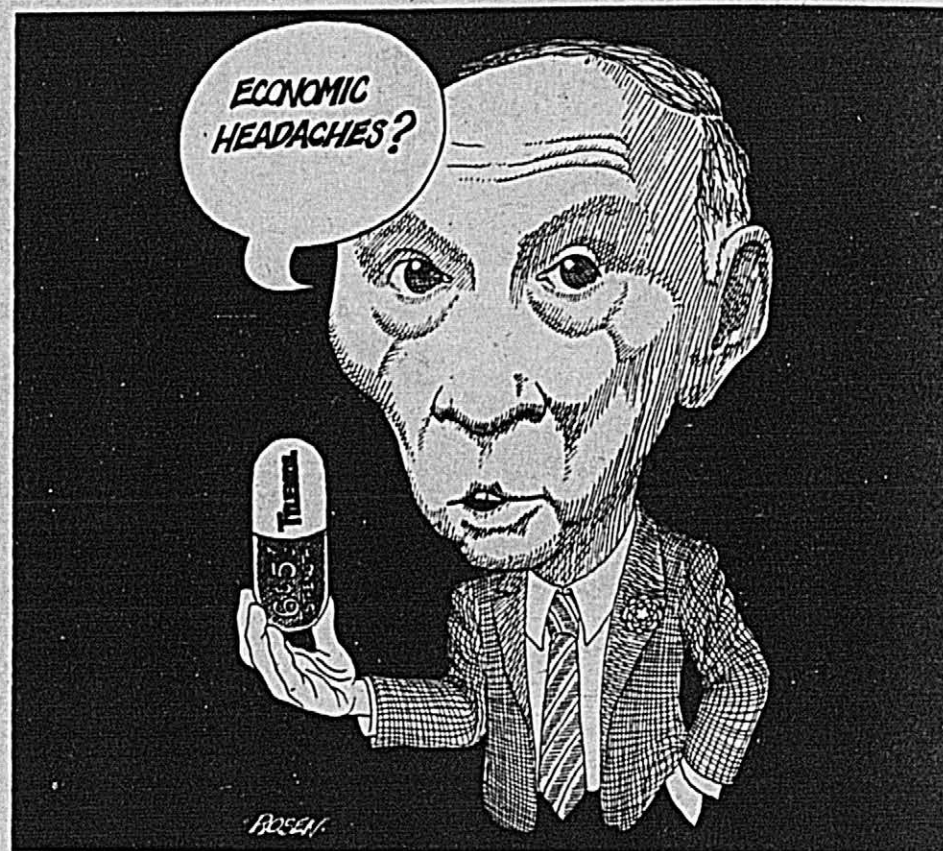
In a free society free collective bargaining should be a basic right enshrined in law. We should recognise the contribution made by the public sector to our collective welfare and pay those employees accordingly.

It hardly needs to be said that the Parti Québécois has betrayed everything it ever stood for. It has turned on the workers who first supported them, and it has lost sight of any vision of a new society where social justice will replace the social strife of the past. The unions stand alone in their present battle against the government. In the confrontation with Bourassa they had politicians and professional intellectuals espousing their cause. Those same people now turn away in their silence.

We should support the union movement in their moment of need because they stand alone in Québec society as proponents of a better society. The Québec unions are also calling for a more democratic and egalitarian society. The *Front commun* demands universal daycare facilities, greater educational accessibility and adequate social services for the whole population.

They demand things we were promised by the Parti Québécois, but never received. A defeat for the unions on wages will also represent the defeat of that programme. Their loss would put us further away from realising much needed reforms.

Richard Flint



House Notes

Ad boycotting

At a recent staff meeting *McGill Daily* decided to boycott government Department of Defence advertising in the newspaper.

This was in response to an ad that the newspaper ran on the same page as an article detailing Canadian involvement in the international arms trade. The ad, from the Department of Defence, called for applications for civilian employees to work in support research for various military activities.

The staff felt that we should not encourage campus recruitment for the Canadian military, nor allow the newspaper to enter into a commercial agreement (such as an ad) that provided support for the Canadian arms industry.

Campus research and civilian support research provide the backbone of the Canadian arms industry, which is in turn linked to the American military. The Canadian arms industry manufactures small parts for larger American weapons. While Canada is not the big bad guy in world-wide arms production, the United States depends on Canada to make parts for its war machines.

It was further expressed that ad boycotts in no way represent any infr-

ingement of freedom of the press, but rather reinforce it. We guarantee student access to the newspaper through letters and Hyde Parks, but we have no obligation to allow anyone to buy space in the paper. Only large companies can afford to buy ads. Smaller groups that do not support arms production, for example, do not have large enough budgets to advertise.

Finally, the staff wishes to express its thanks to Project Ploughshares, a McGill anti-armaments group, which brought the issue of military ads to the attention of the staff. It was due to their vigilance and information-gathering that we resolved to refuse to accept such ads in the future.

In addition to Defence department ads, *The Daily* already has a policy of boycotting ads from certain South African-related corporations, including the Bank of Montréal which wished to buy a large number of ads this year. We boycott this bank because of its loan policy to the Apartheid regime in South Africa.

Richard Flint

All contents copyright © 1982 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University or the McGill University Students' Society. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the *Daily* staff. Second class mailing No. 5217. Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont, 9130 Boivin, Lasalle, Québec.

Editor-in-chief
News Editors

Richard Flint
Moira Ambrose
Pierre Goad
Suzy Goldenberg
Albert Nerzberg
Tony Munter
Kristel Van Ineveld
Sarah Wells
Bianca Tessier-Lavigne
Ed Arzouian
Chris Cavanagh
Richard Gold

Production Manager
Assistant Production Managers

l'édition française Rédactrice-en-chef
Photo editor
Supplement editor
Science editor
Production ass'ts last night:

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9 (392-8955). Business Manager: Angela Marcogliese (392-8959). Advertising Manager: Michael P. Acholka, Room B17 (392-8902). Advertising Assistant: Marian Aronoff, Proofreader: Ron Fleischman. Type and assembly staff: Carlos Constantino, Sue Gemmel, Paula Siepniewicz, Peter Tannenbaum, Brian Topp. The *Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press, La Presse Etudiante du Québec, and Campus Plus (CUP Media Services).

Letters

Escort service misleading

To the Daily

We were disturbed to read in Wednesday's *Daily* ("Walk home service begins this Friday") that some men are starting an escort service for women.

At first glance this seems a good idea. Certainly it is heartening to see men who are so concerned about violence against women that they want to help with concrete action. However an escort service run by men is not the solution.

Sexual assault affects all women, because the threat is always there — at home or on the street, with strangers or among acquaintances, at night or in broad daylight. Traditionally one way women have been able to protect themselves from the threat posed by all men, is by relying on none of them. This state of affairs denies us both freedom of movement and the right to feel at ease in our everyday surroundings. Women must never accept the threat of violence and the need for male protection as a necessary evil. On the political level, we must demand the right to walk the streets alone and feel safe in our homes. On the practical level, we must learn to defend ourselves both physically and psychologically, and work with other women to protect each other.

Above all, though, we must consider our immediate safety, facing the situation, as it is, while expressing our anger at the inconvenience — and fear — we experience all the time. So if a male escort service could ensure the safety of women students, they might well welcome it despite its negative political implications.

But this is not the case. It's absurd to imagine that a woman would be safe if escorted by a man she's never laid eyes on. According to many studies of sexual assault, in almost half the cases the rapist is someone the woman knows. If women cannot even trust the men they know, why should they trust a man whose only qualifications are that he's a friend of Douglas Hall's representative to the Inter-Residence Council?

Sexual assault is an expression of the hostility to women prevalent in a sexist society. Rape does not consist simply of isolated incidents of violence, or just another aspect of urban life. It is widely believed that all rapists are psychopaths. In fact, most rapists are otherwise normal men. So for women every man is a potential rapist, not just those whose appearance is frightening.

The basic idea of a walk-home service is a good one. It would be great if the IRC set up a system whereby women

students could meet on campus at given times and all walk up to the Residences together. Perhaps this could be supplemented by women, working in pairs, who would volunteer to walk others home. Such a project would need organizational help: the IRC could initiate and help to run it.

Meanwhile there's a lot that concerned men like those at Douglas Hall can do. They can be constantly aware of the threat felt by women — for instance, crossing the street to reassure a woman that she is not being followed. They can sensitize others to the link between sexism and violence against women — for instance, objecting to "jokes" about rape. They can also help their own women friends by offering to walk them home if they wish, and being aware that they may prefer to walk independently — helping without adopting a paternalistic attitude or making women feel they owe gratitude.

Violence against women can only be eradicated through changes in attitudes. In the meantime, we should not have to rely on men for protection — we must begin to protect ourselves.

Betsy Pritzker

Prof fails to grasp

To the Daily:
All the Professor Nancy F. Partner has demonstrated in her letter of 1 October is that she has failed to grasp the gravity of the events which have taken place.

No doubt she wanted to be clever, as irony can be, but in the process she has trivialised the magnitude of events, and the depth of feelings these events have generated.

Her comments remind me of a graffiti found on a wall in Amsterdam: DON'T ADJUST YOUR MIND, THERE IS A FAULT IN REALITY.

Peter C. W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

Reporting should be less casual

To the Daily:

I thought that journalism in the form of reporting was supposed to be unbiased and should show every angle of the situation.

The article in the September 29th issue of *The Daily*, "Enrolment up at McGill in Arts and Science," was interpreted in a typically casual fashion. If

The present employment situation for our generation is definitely difficult. In that sense it is important that we have a general basis and experiment on that, to be able to create new jobs for ourselves, in a stale job market.

And by the way, Arts and Science students do have majors, required courses and often goals in mind. As James Michener said in his novel *The Drifters*:

"Goddammit, I wish you'd listen to my main argument. Thirty years from now the government, the banks, the important businesses, the universities and everything that counts in this world will be run by today's humanities (Arts and Science) majors."

Jennifer Morton
U2

Hey, hey, we're the monkeys...

To the Daily:

I would like to clarify the statement made by Richard Gold in the Wednesday, September 29th *Daily* that "evolution itself is a scientific fact." From the context of his statement I assume that he is

conclusions. If the experiment was honestly carried out we would probably see a healthier and happier people and far fewer victims of selfishness and atrocity.

Mark Turner

Graffiti should sign their work

To the Daily:

Re: "Anti-Zionist Graffiti hits McGill". "The graffiti serves as a constant reminder of the massacre because people have forgotten about the Jews and the Armenians." She obviously was referring to herself as an example. Or else "she" would have recalled that the sight of a nazi swastika will turn a Jew pale. Sire, now "I" won't forget ... everyday I go to school I will have an "effective reminder" ... but effective doesn't mean positive.

A better title for your article (Anti-Zionist Graffiti hits McGill) could have been, "A Reminder hits McGill." But of course it wouldn't be clear just who was being reminded of what.

Graffiti can be ugly and defacing, but it is also anonymous. Graffiti don't wish to be identified with what they wrote. I don't remember seeing autographs on my way to class. If you want effect you have to stand behind your words. So—

Neil Granitz
Management

Daily not ALL bad

To the Daily:

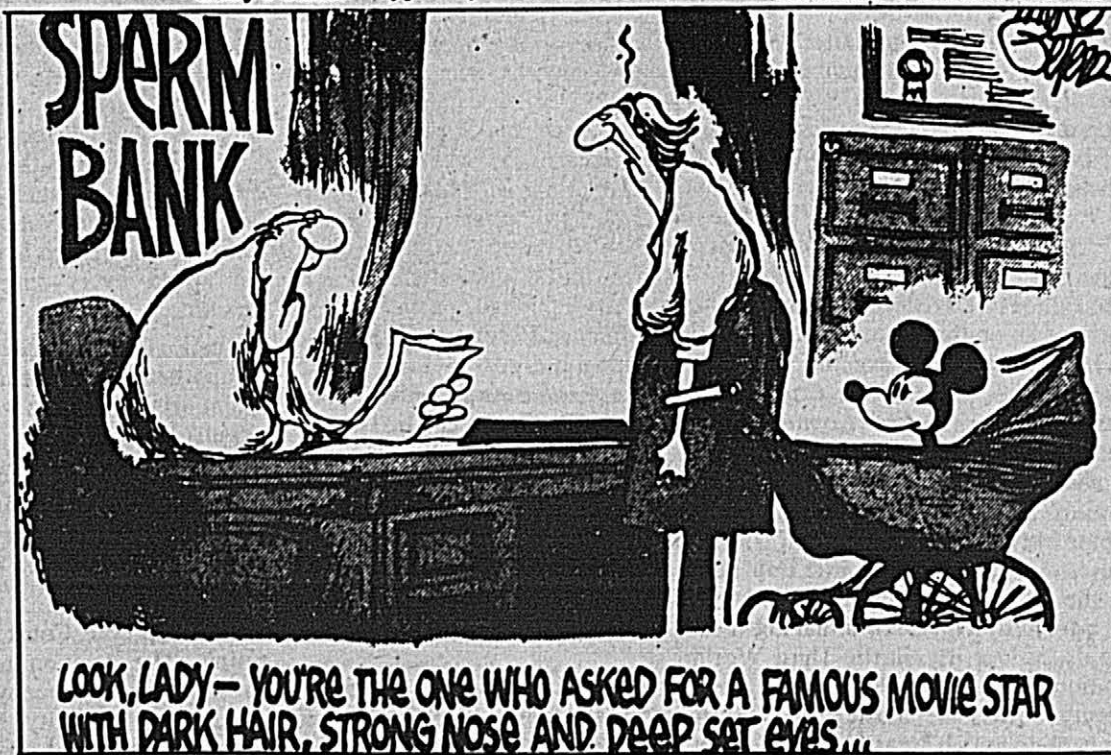
I rarely read the *McGill Daily* anymore as I usually find it represents the opinionated, bigoted view of a small minority. However, I must admit that the first Science Edition left me very impressed. The majority of articles were well thought out, logical, and well written. I was particularly impressed with Heather Peniuk's "Ethical Contexts in Research" and Ivan Slobod's "Science Incorporated." Both writers managed to make their articles interesting and expressed their opinions without being overly opinionated.

I congratulate editor Richard Gold, in lifting *The Daily* to a much higher level and I will read future Science Editions with much interest.

A. J. Li
B. Sc. U2

We welcome letters and guarantee publication of submissions which are (a) typed, (b) less than 300 words, (c) signed and (d) not racist, sexist, libellous.

You can drop off letters at our offices, B-03 in the Union building, just about any time.



Collegiality a yuck

To the Daily:

I have read with great interest Albert Nerenberg's interview with Principal Johnston (*The Daily*, Oct. 4, 1982). Apparently Dr. Johnston still believes in his idea of collegiality at McGill. I wonder how he reconciles his ideal of "collegiality" with the dismissal two years ago of Mrs. V. Anvari, an administrative assistant in the Faculty of Medicine who was fired by arbitrary decision without consultation with any of the committees which are supposed to do much of the work according to Dr. Johnston.

Jan W. Weryho

"...it appears that more students are opting for loftier pursuits..." when in "...the job market, technical trades provide more openings..." it must mean that there are other serious reasons than just "hanging-out" due to the unemployment situation.

Many students enroll in Arts and Science because they want to gain a wider knowledge which can be applied to everyday living. It is true that there are jobs in the technical fields, but it is also true that employers are looking for open minds which can look at problems with a humanistic view rather than plugging in a preformulated program.

referring to the supposition that man has evolved from lower life forms. There is evidence that species have evolved within their species but extrapolating that data to stating that man evolved from lower life forms remains only a theory with no conclusive proof.

Mr. Gold also makes reference to the scientific method and the beneficial tool science can be to society. I would suggest that if individuals and societies were to look at the source of their problems and then apply the scientific method towards truly and sincerely implementing the principles taught by Jesus Christ they would be able to draw some dramatic

Feature

The cruise missile and Litton

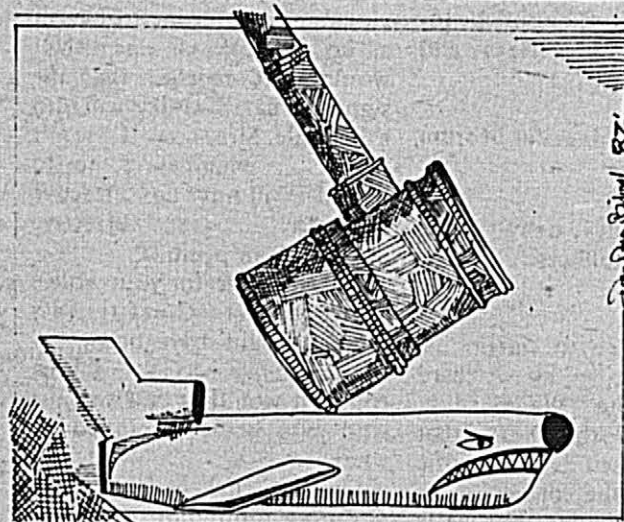
by Peter Orr

A minority is powerless while it conforms to the majority; it is now even a minority then; but it is irresistible when it clogs with its whole weight.

THOREAU

The Armistice Day confrontation at Litton Systems Canada Limited was non-violent and lasted but a few minutes. Two dozen men and women blocked the access lane to the plant from 8:00 a.m. until 8:25, when Toronto Police arrived.

Police dragged and carried the protestors out of the roadway to waiting squad cars. After positive identification by Litton Security Personnel, 21 of the demonstrators were charged with Trespass Against Property.



The sequence was re-enacted on the day the first group came to trial, April 14th, and on Hiroshima Day, August 6th. It will recur next November 11th. And it will continue to recur.

One dozen to two dozen charges of Trespass have resulted from each of the protests to date. None of the protestors have been injured by Toronto Police or Litton Security. Nor is the penalty from a conviction for the misdemeanor of Trespassing severe enough to make the trials of the protestors a *cause célèbre*.

But the Litton Trespass Trials are latent with political potency. Using a legal argument known as Necessity, the Defence Counsel has challenged the legality of the fabrication at Litton of guidance systems for the Cruise Missile. It has put Litton Systems and the Cruise Missile on trial.

The Defence of Necessity exists on the very outer margin of English Law. Courts have rigorously circumscribed its application, legal journals contest its existence, and it is often deliberately omitted from legal textbooks. So seldom has Necessity been successfully argued that lawyers still reach back in search of precedent to a case tried in 1609 in which a ship's captain was acquitted of trespassing for throwing cargo into the sea during a storm to prevent his vessel from sinking.

The Defence of Necessity affirms that a person who breaks the law to prevent disaster must not be punished. The defendant is obliged to prove that imminent peril to human life made an action in violation of the law absolutely necessary. The illegal act, because it was absolutely necessary for the preservation of life, becomes legal.

The testimonies of expert witnesses Dr. Frank Sommers and Reverend Philip Barrigan provided the centerpiece of the Necessity Defence at the Litton Trespass Trial of April 14th to April 18th, 1982.

President of Physicians for Social Responsibility in Canada, Sommers spoke of a "psychic numbing afflicting our civilization in the face of nuclear proliferation."

In response to a defendant's assertion that the production of guidance systems for the Cruise Missile by Litton in Etobicoke would make Toronto a likely

target for nuclear attack, Sommers described what would be the immediate consequences of detonation of a medium sized nuclear bomb in Toronto.

"I have consulted Emergency Planning Canada. They anticipate in their planning that Toronto will be hit by two to five one megaton weapons.

"If we consider a one megaton weapon falling on Toronto, we can anticipate approximately, and I am being conservative, six hundred thousand killed immediately and eight hundred thousand injured or incapacitated.

"The scenario I have described is a night attack with no fire storm. Considering a daytime attack with fire storm over the City of Toronto, the injury figures would have to be revised upward. We would expect seven hundred and fifty thousand people killed outright and one million injured or incapacitated.

"I am not mentioning here radiation effects." Sommers said Physicians For Social Responsibility was formed by 30,000 physicians practicing in over thirty countries because, "as physicians we feel there is no medical help for nuclear attack victims. Therefore our moral duty is to try to prevent catastrophe."

"We are not really talking about weapons here, we are talking about the means of genocide."

Three time Nobel Peace Prize Nominee Philip Barrigan was asked directly, "whether nuclear was is something of immediate danger."

"I am of the opinion," said the world renowned author, "that we have already run out of our human chances for survival."

Barrigan's testimony served to establish a political framework within which the Cruise Missile and the guidance system for the Missile may be seen as a new element in a nuclear chess game between the US and the USSR.

Barrigan's thesis is that the United States has, since about 1975, made maintenance of a superior nuclear first strike capability the principle means of safeguarding its position as the hegemonic power in the world political arena.

The superior-first-strike strategy gave birth to a new generation of nuclear missiles, superior not in explosive yield but in versatility and accuracy — Flexible Targeting Options in Pentagon argot.

The Cruise Missile is a flexible targeting and first strike option par excellence. The Cruise can be launched from land, sea, or air to hit a target radius of thirty feet from a distance of up to 1300 miles. It can carry either a conventional warhead, a biological warhead, or a nuclear warhead with a yield 15 times the power of the Little Boy bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The Cruise Missile may also be fitted with a neutron bomb making it suitable for use against guerilla forces in the Third World.

The unique value of the Cruise Missile as a weapon in the new cold war — and the factor which makes it a particular threat to the precarious peace — lies in the fact that it cannot be detected by current Soviet technology. It is too small to be picked up by satellite; it's proliferation is unvarifiable by the mechanism which made SALT I and SALT II possible. The guidance system of the Cruise, a guidance system which puts the missile four to seven years ahead of Soviet capability, allows the missile to fly at a ground-hugging altitude where it is undetectable by radar early warning systems.

"Unvarifiable, and therefore provocative to the other side and therefore raising the threshold of international paranoia," said Barrigan.

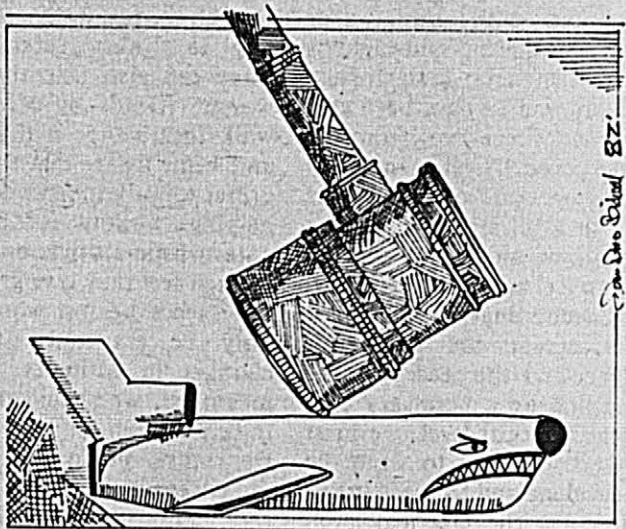
Defence Counsel argued that the Sommers-Barrigan testimony established that the Cruise Missile is an instrument of genocide and a threat to the balance of peace. As such, they said, obstructing its procurement finds double sanction — under the doctrine of Necessity and under the 1951 United Nations Convention on Genocide which banned the manufacture of "substances intended to destroy in whole or in part a nation, ethnic or religious group."

The Necessity Defence requires that a defendant's

good faith be demonstrated. It must be established that he or she had the prevention of a fatality uppermost in mind when the illegal act was committed.

Defence Counsel questioned the defendants individually on their motives for trespassing at Litton last November 11th. There emerged a tiny picture of the leadership of the new peace movement.

None of the defendants who testified were students. Many were parents. All gave "peace activist" as an occupation along with their stated means of earning a living — "university professor", "carpenter", "social worker", "secretary", etc. Three of the eleven witnesses made reference to their religious affiliations, (none



were in the same church).

Former teacher with the Franciscan Fathers, Leonard Desrocher stated that he "wasn't the least bit interested" in whether or not he was breaking the law.

"I have come to the point," he testified, "that I'm aware there is no such thing as a starving child in this world. Every child that does not have food is being starved. The reason is the roughly one million dollars we spend every single minute (sic) on the war machine."

Justice Patterson gave the Litton Trespassers a more sympathetic hearing than they would receive in subsequent trials. But his verdict on October 7th will be against them.

The Necessity Defence has never been successful in a Canadian Court. A Quebec jury acquitted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler on the grounds of Necessity in 1973, but the Quebec Appeals Court overturned the decision.

The Supreme Court sustained the Appeals Court ruling. The decision to over-rule the jury decision without new evidence was seen as a dangerous judgement by a minority of dissenting Supreme Court judges led by Bora Laskin, but the prevailing majority affirmed the illegality of performing abortions not authorized by the state with an attack on the Doctrine of Necessity.

"No system of positive law", wrote Justice Dickson, "can recognize any principle which would entitle a person to violate the law because in his view the law conflicted with some higher social value."

As Dickson indicated, the Doctrine of Necessity threatens the foundations of modern English jurisprudence. Necessity Defence might be used to permit the stealing of food by a starving man or the occupation of empty housing space by those in dire need of accommodation.

As a Lord Justice of London said in 1971, "Necessity would open a door which no man could shut."

But if the courts will continue to slam the lid on the Pandora's box of Necessity, the Morgentaler trials, admittedly in a very different context, illustrated that a Necessity Defence in the courtroom may be the voice of an emergent movement in the streets.

Necessity is a legal wedge with which a minority begins to clog.

Feature

The March, the Freeze, the Dead

by Cathy McDonald

"After two days I dug up my mother's body. It was black and greasy." Mikiso Iwasa was sixteen, sitting in school, when the bomb dropped on his hometown of Hiroshima. Now 53, speaking to a New York City household gathering, he's told his story so many times that it lacks embellishments, and emotion is lost on the broken English.

But the group gathered in this middle-class, liberal home had darkened faces. One woman in the late stages of pregnancy kept her eyes on the floor to avoid the pictures.

"This picture shows how the burns were the worst where there was clothing, as cloth absorbs the heat," Iwasa explained. "This picture shows the 'shadow' effect. The black outline is where a man sat before he was evaporated."

The Japanese Hibakchu (A and H-Bomb survivors) spoke to union dialogues, to academics, conferences and schools. A tiny frail woman was lifted from her wheelchair onto the podium of an international women's peace conference, where she pleaded for an end to wars and the demolition of nuclear arms.

The American audiences clapped after these uncomfortable, horrifying testimonies. What they were clapping for wasn't too clear. There was hurt and helplessness in the people who clapped, who knew that appreciation for the Japanese who travelled half way around the globe could not be repaid with applause. Their pain would only be appeased by world peace, and what that peace might look like is getting more and more difficult to imagine.

A thousand Japanese had come to New York to join almost a million other people to take the first step towards that peace.

"Welcome peace marchers" read a message on a church sign. Homes, church floors, synagogues and university residences all housed rally participants.

The city was buzzing with plans, strategies and analyses of the nuclear arms race from every conceivable angle. Fears and hopes were expressed through the talents of painters, authors and dramatists. Finally, the spirit of this international gathering burst into the streets on June 12 for the largest demonstration in U.S. history.

The image of nuclear war is more frequent in people's these days. To a large extent, Ronald Reagan has contributed to this growing fear.

Since his election two years ago, Reagan has been bolstering U.S. military capability at a determined rate. His administration has used more fighting words than former governments to indicate to the Soviets, America's resolve.

A policy of "forward defense", which includes the ability to fight a "limited nuclear war" on European soil, or even a "protracted nuclear war", illustrates U.S. military preparedness. According to strategists the ability to fight and win a nuclear war is necessary in order to prevent one.

But such up-front talk has had a backlash effect. The thought of a nuclear war being possible has shocked people the way so many pictures of Hiroshima victims cannot.

The rallying of close to a million peace marchers in New York was the work of perhaps the largest grassroots coalition ever seen in the U.S.

June 12 will be remembered as an important day for the global peace movement. It upstaged the United Nations second Special Session on Disarmament, the event around which the march was planned.

The New York subway system looked more like Cat Stevens' Peace Train. The usually empty Saturday trains were long and filled to the brim with smiling people in running shoes carrying placards. It seemed like hours waiting for the march to begin. It was important to keep in touch with developments on the radio.

"They're going into the overflow plan!" the radio cackled. "Now back to John Fraser, who's keeping an eye on things from the WBHC helicopter. John?"

"It's just incredible, Sue. The police are expecting 600,000 people. 47th to 52nd Street are full and more people are still coming!"

"Taking it to the streets!" sang a theatre group as they walked, jazzing it up with a brass band while bystanders cheered.



The audiences clapped after these uncomfortable, horrifying testimonies. What they we're clapping for wasn't too clear.

Armed with a map, marchers could choose from start-up positions A to Z, depending on their particular identification with a particular country, with labour, feminists, lesbians, performing artists, lawyers, environmentalists, computer technicians and others, or simply categorize themselves as Unaffiliated Concerned People.

Finally, the marchers streamed into the grand lawn of Central Park. They stood pressed together, stretching up on tip toes to catch a glimpse of distant figures on the rally stage. Orators and singers gave their message.

From Joan Baez to Linda Ronstadt; Bob Dylan to Gary U.S. Bonds, they played music for peace workers of today and yesterday.

Linda Ronstadt explained to reporters afterwards, "The sixties was a lifestyle thing. This is life thing."

Concurrent with the June 12 rally in New York City, Canadians protested nuclear arms across the country. 4,000 attended the rally in New York, 1,000 marched in Calgary, 4,000 in Edmonton, 15,000 in Winnipeg and 10,000 Americans and Canadians met at a rally on the Washington-B.C. border.

The North American peace movement has been criticized for being too middle class and too white to

be a legitimate "people's" movement. But what is remarkable is the degree of consensus it has achieved in a left-right political sense. This consensus in the United States is focussed on the nuclear "freeze" campaign.

The freeze is a buzz word for a proposed arms control agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Specifically, it calls for a "bilateral and verifiable ban on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons."

The *New York Times* reported last June that 385 towns in New England, 125 city councils, 30 county councils and nine state legislatures had passed resolutions endorsing the freeze. About a dozen states will have a freeze resolution on their ballots in the fall congressional elections.

At this year's graduation ceremonies at Harvard University, half the 1500 students receiving undergraduate degrees wore white arm band, symbolizing support for the freeze.

The freeze's growth in popularity has until recently been at the local level, with towns and cities breaking precedents in taking positions on national security policy.

On June 9 the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected a freeze proposal. Then on June 23 the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee passed a version of the freeze.

Aside from being a political issue, respected strategic thinkers have endorsed the freeze and it has become a subject for debate in more professional circles.

The freeze calls for a "mutual and verifiable" ban on arms development. There can never be an agreement without verification. Superpowers have hedged on allowing on-site inspection of their facilities.

A ban on testing can be verified without on-site inspection, though, by using satellite and seismic information, according to Herbert Scoville, a former Central Intelligence Agency official. Without testing, new arms developments are pointless.

There is a question of freezing current inequalities between the nuclear arsenals. Critics point to a Soviet lead in land-based nuclear missiles. However, others claim there exists a rough equality, with arsenals differing in ways both qualitative and quantitative.

More conservative critics reject any ban on testing outright. This takes away the credibility of the weapons, they say, and hence the validity of deterrence.

On the left, critics see the danger of a freeze not going far enough. They would like to see reductions in the already perilously large stockpiles.

One obvious effect of the freeze's popularity is the efforts of U.S. president Reagan to change his image from that of a hawk to a bonafide peacenik.

During the late spring and early summer, Reagan put forward or supported no less than three proposals for arms talks, the first such proposals since he was elected two years ago. All three were perfunctorily discarded by the Soviet Union as highly favouring the United States.

On May 9, Reagan called for deep cuts in the ground-based missiles of both sides, cuts of one third, or even up to a half.

Then on June 10 in a meeting timed to take attention away for the concurrent UN Special Session on Disarmament, NATO announced it would seek broad negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce both conventional and nuclear arms. Shortly thereafter, Reagan told the Russians he could agree to ban all medium nuclear missiles from European and Soviet soil.

The Soviet Union has had its own proposals. It announced in March it would unilaterally stop the deployment of medium range missiles west of the Ural mountains and dismantle some at a future date. Its more significant statement, at the UN Special Session, was to say that the USSR would never be the first to use nuclear weapons. The United States dismissed this as an "old hat" propaganda ploy.

And so the rhetoric continues, promoting cynicism and a more urgent call for the freeze.

Reprinted from the *Dalhousie Gazette* by Canadian University Press

Are you alive this year?

So far we have only heard from 100 of the 250 clubs, committees, publications and societies which were registered with the Students' Society last year. If the name of your group appears on the list below, be sure the student in charge of your group fills out the "Annual Registration" form which is available at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

Accounting Students' Association of McGill (MUS)	LSA Law Journal
Aikido Club	LSA Moot Court Board
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority	LSA Quid Novi (newspaper)
Arab Students' Society	LSA Women and the Law
Architectural Undergraduate Society	Lebanese Students' Association
AUS Exhibition & Public Relations Committee	Legal Aid
AUS Fifth Column	Linguistic Students' Association (ASUS)
AUS Graphics Committee	Malaysian/Singaporean Students' Association
AUS Photo Club	Management Undergraduate Society
AUS Speakers Committee	MUS Awards Banquet
Armenian Students' Association	MUS Carnival Committee
Arts & Science Undergraduate Society	MUS Commerce Communique
ASUS Entertainment Committee	MUS Employers' Handbook
ASUS Investment Club	MUS Graduation Ball
ASUS Observer (newspaper)	MUS Intramural Sports
ASUS Speakers Committee	MUS Management Student Directory
Badminton Club	MUS Management Week
Bangladesh Students' Society	MUS Welcome Week
Camera Club	Marketing Club (MUS)
CAPHER (Cdn. Assn. of Physical Health, Educ. & Recreation)	MASH (Strat-o-matic Heroes)
Chemical Club (EUS)	Mathematics Students' Association (ASUS)
Classics Students' Association (ASUS)	MBA Students' Association
Comedy Players	McConnell Hall Council
Commerce Communique (MUS)	McGill Daily
Computer Science Students' Association (ASUS)	McGill for Farmworkers
Crown Investment Society (Finance Students) (MUS)	Metallurgical Graduate Students' Society (PGSS)
Curling Club	Meteorology Students' Association (ASUS)
Daily (McGill)	Mining Students' Society (EUS)
Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity	Molson Hall Council
Delta Upsilon Fraternity	Monteregion Geology Club (ASUS)
Dental Review	Music For Fun
DESA (English Students' Association)	Native Students' Association
Education Undergraduate Society	Newman Students' Society
Douglas Hall Council	Nordic Ski Club
EdUS CAPHER	Observer (ASUS newspaper)
EdUS Ed Post	Pan Hellenic Council (Sororities)
EdUS Entertainment Committee	Pap Club
EdUS Grad Dance Committee	Phi Epsilon Alpha (EUS Honour Society)
EdUS Impressions (yearbook)	Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity
Engineering Undergraduate Society	Ploughshares, Project
EUS Blood Drive	Plumbers' Pot (EUS newspaper)
EUS Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineers	Political Science Students' Association (ASUS)
EUS Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society	Portuguese-Speaking Students' Association
EUS Engineering Week	Press Club
EUS Plumbers' Pot (newspaper)	Psi Upsilon Fraternity
EUS Pub Nites	Public Interest Research Group
Farmworkers, McGill for	Red & White Revue
Fencing Club	Religious Studies Undergraduate Society
Figure Skating Club	Residence Associations
Finance Students (Crown Investment Society)(MUS)	Rowing Club
French Literature Students' Association (ASUS)	Royal Victoria College House Committee
Gardner Hall Council	Russian & Slavic Studies Students' Association
Geology Club, Monteregion (ASUS)	Samurai Karate Club
German Students' Association (ASUS)	Shotokan Karate Club
Greenpeace McGill	Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity
Handbook	Sigma Chi Fraternity
Hillel Students' Society	Ski Club, Nordic
Humanistic Studies Students' Association (ASUS)	Social Work Undergraduate Society
Impressions (EdUS Yearbook)	Spanish Language Students' Association (ASUS)
Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC)	Student Directory
Inter-Residence Council (IRC)	Student Handbook
Italian Students' Society	Student Senators
Judo Club	Students' Athletics Council
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority	Synchro Swim Watershow
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority	Tennis Club
Karate Club, Samurai	Track & Field Club
Karate Club, Shotokan	Waterpolo Club
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity	Women's Rugby Club
Law Journal (LSA publication)	Women's Squash Club
Law Students Association	Zeta Psi Fraternity
LSA Bookstore Committee	

Groups which do not register with the Students' Society by **OCTOBER 13TH** will be considered inactive for the 1982/83 year. Inactive groups will not be permitted to reserve rooms in the Union or other campus buildings until such time as they have registered. Save yourself and your group a lot of time and trouble. **REGISTER NOW!**



Earle Taylor
Program Director
McGill Students' Society

Sports

Hockey has its day in pre-season play

by Earl Zukerman

TORONTO, Oct. 3 — The 1982-83 hockey season is in its embryonic stages and the youthful Redmen pucksters have shown some things which have been almost non-existent over the past few seasons: the ability to score goals and coming from behind to win. In their four exhibition games thus far, they've entered the final period trailing three times but have come on like gang-busters to win all three.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the Redmen split their training camp entourage of 45 members into two squads to play two games. The first unit played an afternoon match against the Dawson College Blues, scoring three third-period goals to win four-three on a late power-play goal at 18:29 by the new captain, defenceman Gilles Hudon, who was last year's Redmen Most Valuable Player and scoring leader with 54 points, the most ever by a McGill defenseman.

That same evening the second unit (with five players from the first game) entered the third period tied at five-five against CEGEP St. Laurent but lost seven to five.

Oct. 1, the Redmen's final 82-83 team bussed down to Toronto to face off against Ontario's defending College Champions — the Seneca College Braves. McGill entered the final period trailing five-four and delivered a four-goal, 18-shot barrage to win on sophomore defenseman Paul Barber's high-slot blast which broke the seven-deadlock.

Former London Knight star



and Redmen rookie centre George Burnett scored two goals and added an assist while sophomore forward Fraser Gamble (from Calgary) assisted four times in what can be described as the most exciting "barn-burner" that this writer has ever seen.

Seneca opened the scoring early but Captain Hudon evened it up at 8:05. Then, on a seven-minute Redmen power-play, the Braves took a brief two-one lead with a short-handed goal at 14:49. McGill tied the score at two all only one minute and nine seconds later on rookie Denis Giacobbi's fine effort but relinquished the tie only five seconds later on another short-handed goal.

Things appeared gloomy when Seneca scored at 2:33 of

the final frame to lead by two goals. However, McGill bounced back some 56 seconds later on another rookie goal (Alan Crawford) and matched the Braves at 8:45 when Fraser Gamble won a crucial face-off, dropping the puck back to Burnett who made no mistake with his bullet-like drive. Fourth-year veteran Pat Chiasson put McGill ahead seven-six at 14:03 but Seneca quickly tied it up with a power play, setting the stage for Barber's winning goal just seconds later at 14:52. What a heart-thumper.

Saturday's game against the York University Yeimen was also a tight one as McGill trailed one-nothing on a power play but tied the score on rookie Brian Pugh's first goal. The second stanza had York leading two-one but McGill tied it on Doug Harrison's effort. Another power play gave York the edge after two periods but McGill's Brian Pugh (from Yorkton, Saskatchewan) notched two more goals for the hat-trick, thrusting the Red and White into a four-three lead. York scored the equalizer on their third power play of the contest at 12:38 but last-minute heroics saved the day as Burnett scored the winner on a partial breakaway with only eight seconds remaining in the game.

The Redmen open the season this weekend with their brand-new uniforms in a three-games-in-three-days Season Opening Tournament at Concordia's Sports Complex (Loyola campus: Friday v s. UQAC at 5:00 p.m., Saturday against UQTR at 1:00 p.m., and Sunday vs Concordia at 4:00 p.m.).

JEWISH

STUDENTS

You're invited to find out...

Is there Life after falafel?

"FALAFEL NIGHT"
All-U-Can-Eat

\$2.50

Wed. Oct. 6 — 5-7 pm

CHABRI HOUSE

Jewish Student Center
3429 Peel St.
842-6616

CLIP THIS AD

LET US PREPARE YOU
FOR THE
Dec. 4 LSAT
OR THE
Oct. 23 GMAT

- Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only \$140 — Take both for \$210.
- Our courses are tax-deductible.
- Complete review of each section of each test.
- Extensive home study materials.
- Your course may be repeated at no additional charge.

classes for the
Dec. 4 LSAT in Montreal,
Nov. 18, 20, 21 and for the
Oct. 23 GMAT in Montreal,
Oct. 8-10

To register call or write:
GMAT/LSAT PREPARATION COURSES
P.O. BOX 597, Station A
TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1G7
(416) 665-3377
In Montreal call (514) 286-4005
Course for the Dec. 11 GRE
In Toronto - Dec. 4, 5.

Sports

A letter to San Francisco

by Mel Timmy

The following is a letter sent by myself to an avid San Francisco Giant fan and resident I met and spent a lot of time with this past summer. In light of San Francisco's and Montreal's surprising and uncharacteristic baseball pennant drives I couldn't resist.

Dear Marc,

Ah, what a tough weekend (baseball's last regular season games) it must've been. Those damn Giants! They teased and teased but never came through. Who were they kidding? They didn't have a chance. There was no way they could win those big ones. They never did and never will. Sure they got close, closer than the Expos, but so what. Where did they end up? In third place just like the Expos. And we didn't even have to go through any heart failures in the last two weeks. Here in Montréal the Expos bowed out of the Eastern division race like real kings, loosing five in a row to the Cubs (I always said Chicago was great in September, but, as we all know, one month does not a season make) and the Mets.

So you see, we've been relaxing in Montréal for the last two weeks, while you queers in San Francisco have been raising your blood pressure all for naught.

While 49,000 band-wagon pretending-to-be-loyal fans were out at Candlestick Park, in ridiculously warm weather, being treated to the Morgan-Minton show, we in Montréal were parked in front of our T.V. gobbling up 'C.F.L. Football and Wok with Won. Hey, what more can we ask for?

Now... Baseball is over. Football is over, unless you're some kind of freak and can bear Canadian Football. And you surely can't go to the Marina Safeway supermarket every

day. (This particular Safeway, situated in a very hip San Francisco district, is renowned for being, perhaps, the city's most successful pickup joint. In fact Wednesday night has been dubbed "single's night".) What are you San Franciscans going to do with all this free time? I guess you'll have to root for Reggie Jackson and the rest of the California Angels.

you lucky bastards,
Mel Timmy

Downhill skiing in the autumn leaves

by Nordic Staff

Last weekend's dry-land training camp marked the opening of the McGill Nordic Ski Team's third season. Our team, which emphasizes participation, is comprised of forty cross-country skiers who vary in background from recreational tourists to experienced racers. Twenty-four of us spent a beautiful week-end amid the fall foliage at the Gault Estate on Mont St. Hilaire.

The purpose of the training

camp was to introduce the new skiers to basic pre-season training methods. Coach Tom Silletta led our group through a number of exhausting activities including distance running, hiking, fartlek training, hill bounding and roller skiing. Additionally we were joined by former Québec team coach, Jan Lemon, who had a few words of wisdom for us all. On the lighter side, we played soccer and speedball, and enjoyed the gourmet cooking and homemade wine of our Italian coach. We realized how lazy we had all been this summer, but the weekend has us all psyched for the upcoming racing season.

Upcoming events include the "Roller-ski-a-thon" fundraiser on October 16, and an on-snow training camp over the Christmas break. We also have weekly meetings on Tuesday nights at 5:30 in the front entrance of the Currie Gym.

The ski team would like to thank all the people from McGill who contributed their efforts to our winning the Canadian Ski Marathon Inter-collegiate Challenge last winter.

There's a real incompetent goof at the helm of the sports department here at the Daily.

If you want his job, come on down.



Pension...

continued from page 1

wife after he dies. If the wife is under 65 when her spouse dies, she receives only 37.5 per cent of his pension. If she is over 65, she gets 60 per cent.

"Pour une veuve à recevoir plus de \$6 mil par ans, elle doit avoir autre revenue. Mais pour la plupart elle vive seule et dans la pauvreté," said Rose-Lizée.

The major reform proposed by Rose-Lizée is to increase the husband's tax by taking a larger deduction for his wife. This larger deduction would then be given back to his wife in the form of a higher pension.



Simchat Torah with Chabad House

Oct. 8-10

**Friday &
Saturday eve. 6:30 p.m.
Saturday &
Sunday 10:00 a.m.**

**Jewish Student Center
3429 Peel St. - 842-6616
Delicious Holiday Meals**

no charge

please reserve

Cult Mini-Series

WEDS., OCT. 6 Film "MOONCHILD" followed by an in-depth discussion with Mike Kropveld, Director, Hillel Cult Project

WEDS., OCT. 13 Documentary Video focussing on cult groups and a deprogramming session.

WEDS., OCT. 20 TO BE ANNOUNCED

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION, EVERYONE WELCOME!

HILLEL, 3460 STANLEY STREET



ELGIN TERRACE RESTAURANT - GROCERY

1100 Dr. Penfield (McGregor)

Tel.: 849-6411

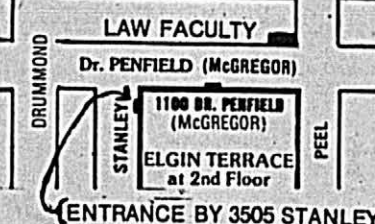
"The best souvlaki pita & plate in town — at 1981 prices!"

— 14 years of serving McGill —

- Full course meals
- Over 30 different kinds of sandwiches
- As well as full grocery choice of delicatessen, cold cuts, beer & wine.

Mon. - Sat.:
7:30 am - 10 pm

Sun.
10:30 am - 3 pm



GENERAL FOODS GREAT FUTURES

MARKETING

General Foods is a world leader in marketing such well known brands as Maxwell House coffee, Tang flavour crystals, Jell-O desserts, Post cereals and many others.

If you possess the ability to aggressively confront challenges and assume responsibility rapidly while developing superior marketing skills — consider a career in the GF Marketing group.

Members of our Marketing team will be at the GF booth during Careers Day and we are looking forward to informal discussions with business graduates. Drop by and share your goals and ideas with GF Product Managers.

GF can offer you an exciting and rewarding career in a dynamic marketing environment.

Date: Tuesday, October 12, 1982
Location: Samuel Bronfman Building,
Faculty Lounge,
1001 Sherbrooke St. W.
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CHECK US OUT



GENERAL FOODS

Peace studies at Carleton U...

continued from page 3

University of Toronto.

A program at Mennonite Conrad Greble College in Waterloo was the first peace studies program in Ontario and it remains the only one that has a student enrollment.

At U of T, the president has appointed the President of University College, Dr. Peter Richardson, to be chair of peace studies. Richardson will head a

drive for funds for the program and will begin work on a curriculum.

The impetus behind much of the peace studies initiative in Ontario has come from Science for Peace, and organisation of scientists, academics, and students, said Canadian Federation of Students — Ontario Information Officer Wally Brooker.

"Science professors and

students would rather study peace than arms. That is what Science for Peace is all about," said Brooker.

Though no details have been put on paper, a motion concerning peace studies at Carleton will be presented to CUSA council soon, said Irwin Elman, co-ordinator of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group at Carleton.

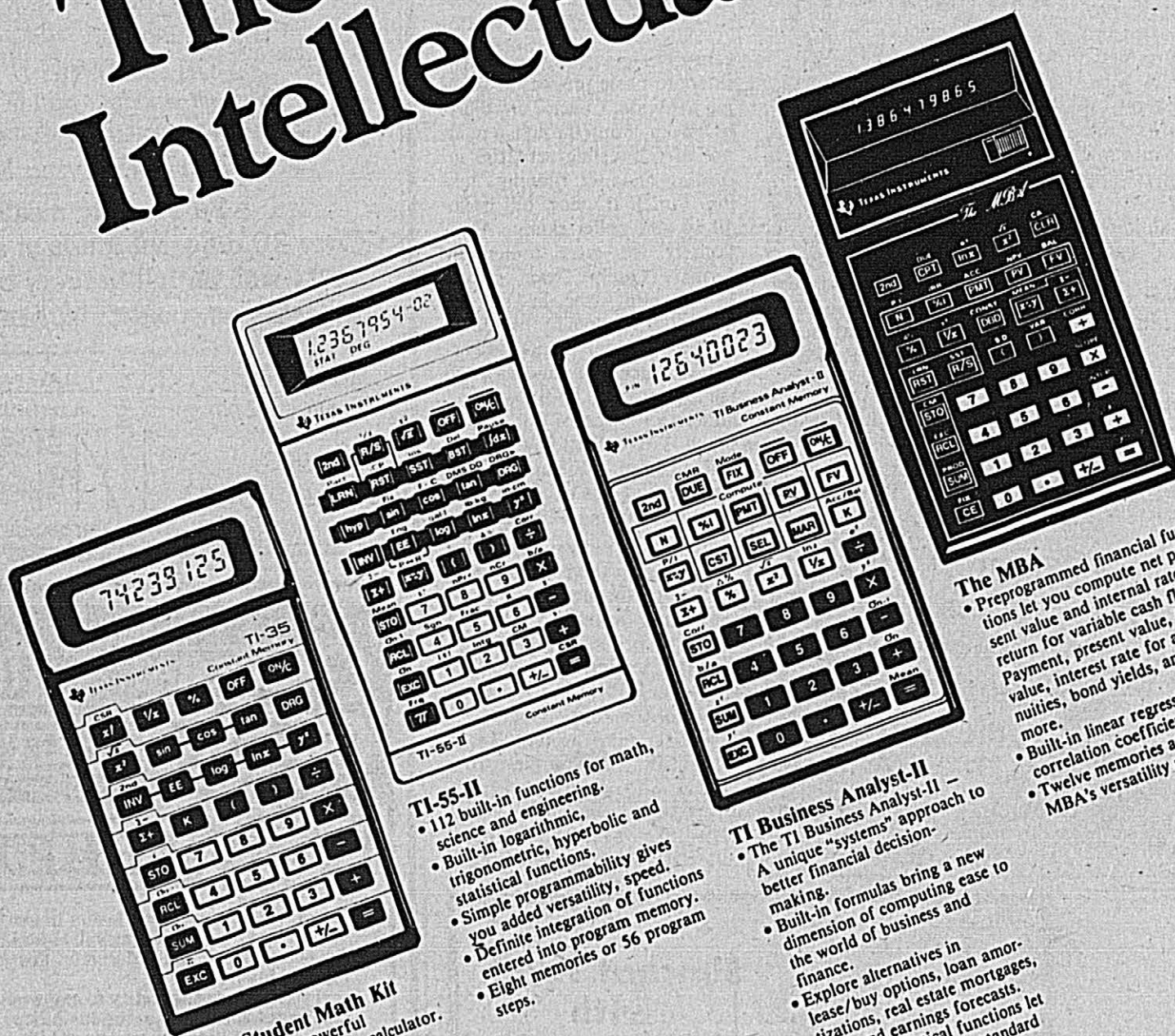
He said the motion would

also propose a petition be started against arms research on campus.

"Peace studies will look at safer measures for handling nuclear material," said Catherine Glen, who is the international relations officer at CFS. "It is not enough to get governments to say 'okay, we'll stop'. The things will be corroding in some basement somewhere."

**Venez à la
réunion
de l'Édition
Française
aujourd'hui à
18 hrs
dans B03**

The Intellectuals



TI-35 Student Math Kit

- Contains the powerful 54-function slide rule calculator.
- Performs Roots, Powers, Reciprocals, Common and natural logarithms.
- A "systems" approach to math and science problem-solving.
- Automatic conversions for degrees/radians/grads.
- Special functions such as pi, factorial and automatic constant help you calculate faster.

TI-55-II

- 112 built-in functions for math, science and engineering.
- Built-in logarithmic, trigonometric, hyperbolic and statistical functions.
- Simple programmability gives you added versatility, speed.
- Definite integration of functions entered into program memory.
- Eight memories or 56 program steps.

TI Business Analyst-II

- The TI Business Analyst-II — A unique "systems" approach to better financial decision-making.
- Built-in formulas bring a new dimension of computing ease to the world of business and finance.
- Explore alternatives in lease/buy options, loan amortizations, real estate mortgages, sales and earnings forecasts.
- Built-in statistical functions let you compute mean, standard deviation for sample and population data, linear regressions and trend line analysis.

The MBA

- Preprogrammed financial functions let you compute net present value and internal rate of return for variable cash flows.
- Payment, present value, future value, interest rate for annuities, bond yields, and much more.
- Built-in linear regression with correlation coefficient.
- Twelve memories add to The MBA's versatility and power.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

© 1982 Texas Instruments Incorporated

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.
 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

A very spacious, bright and cozy 4-1/2 apartment to share on Dr. Penfield and Drummond, 1230, Dr. Penfield, Apt. No. 606. Tel.: 286-0759 after 7 p.m.

Large 4-1/2; spacious apt., large living room with fireplace, available immediately, 3567 Aylmer, \$416 a month, everything included call 286-0530; 286-0456.

Large two bedroom apt. to share, \$210 each for everything. 15 minutes from campus, also close to buses and metro. Call Nancy at 937-5408.

Large 4-1/2 to sublet for November 1st - \$330. Heating, hot water paid. Close to Metro, Steinberg's. Balcony, hardwood floors, large closets. Call 739-3564.

Large, comfortable room in fraternity house. Across street from campus. Clean communal kitchen. Inexpensive. First and second year students preferred. 3653 University. 286-1624.

Sublet, 3-1/2 apartment on St. Marc and Maisonneuve and furniture for sale. Good prices. Call after 6 pm: 932-7286.

Immediate sublet until May, option to renew, 4-1/2 large, clean, carpeted. Sherbrooke West. Call 484-7065.

Room in a lovely house for serious student. 465-7784.

To sublet: Beautiful, bright 2-1/2, close to Metro Sherbrooke \$310. All inclusive available from November. Call Joanne Tel: 526-8789 or 874-8840.

343 - MOVERS

The Ghetto Mover. Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837.

352 - HELP WANTED

Sales Rep Wanted (Part time). Videoval Productions is offering protected sales territories for video projects. Those interested contact Campus Manpower before Oct. 15th.

Private English conversation lessons wanted after 5 p.m. near the Queen-Mary Decarie intersection. Call after 6 p.m.: 272-8455.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Experienced Typist. Term papers, assignments, notes, factums, theses. Reasonable rates. 481-8995/481-1593.

Typing/Editing/Resumes/ Information: call Litabex 489-3962.

Typing - I.B.M. Pick up and delivery at McGill. Call Sue 697-0714.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Ladies: Cut & Blowdry. If you don't care for the Beauty Salon, please call evenings & weekends for appointment with Jaine. 737-0706 or 482-7827. Student prices.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Manual Typewriter to sell. Second hand Majestic 800 by Brother. In good condition. Half price: \$50. Call 733-3989 at night.

MIDDLE-EAST/MOYEN ORIENT - Fall Issue, Lebanon; Topics: Invasion; Israel's changing role; other articles, documents. Rates: \$1.00/issue. Information, subscriptions: ME - MO/P.O. Box 218, Station N, Montréal, Québec, H2X 3N2.

Airline Ticket for sale - one-way flight from San Francisco to Montreal via Toronto, leaves October 31st. \$200 CDN. Call 488-4878.

TICKET. You can go to Salt Lake, Seattle or Alaska for only \$150.00 BY AIR. Will discount for a pair of speed skates. Call 989-5106.

Single bed for sale. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 387-6711 evenings or weekend.

For Sale, 1 Air Conditioner 10,000 B.T.U., 1 Single Bed, & 1 Double Bed. Call 484-2157.

For Sale: 10-speed bicycle (CCM); Pioneer 8-track tape player; Hitachi AM-FM digital clock-radio; canvas tent; bookshelf (5 ft. high-teak wood); hammock. Call: 931-6883.

Tired of your bad sleep and nightmares? Buy a new bed! Info: tel. 271-7562.

For Sale: 2 chairs and sofa. Prices low and negotiable. Call 286-0427 after 2:00.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

'73 Buick LeSabre. Engine good condition. No body work, new winter tires. \$300 OBO. RCA 19" B&W T.V. Good. \$75. Mattress. Single. \$40. 845-2972 after 5 p.m.

'71 Chevy Van. Camperized.. Needs work. \$275 or Best Offer. 849-1972.

LADA '81, 37,000 km, Highway, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 4 speakers (2 9" Blaupunkt) 5 radial summer and 2 winter tires. Ziebarted - Reasonable call 282-9330.

370 - RIDES

Cherche occasion pour Québec aux deux semaines. Aller, vendredi 4-5h00; retour dimanche. Téléphoner le soir: 524-4884 Monique.

Ride needed to Boston. (Ideally to R.I.). Leaving Thurs. eve., or Friday, Oct. 8. Price negotiable. Call 731-1719 anytime.

Student seeking a ride to (or near) Welland, Ontario for Thanksgiving weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Nathalie, 688-6559. Leave message.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost in 1837 Burn. Hall: 1 copy of McGill U. student guide to computing. If found, please call George. 692-4037.

Lost: B. Mod. Text in Stewart Building S1/3 on Mon., Oct. 4 between 4:00 & 4:45 p.m. Need back desperately!! Moris - 637-4077.

Lost - one T.I. 55 calculator in Bronfman computer room. Reward. Please call Jack at 842-6061.

374 - PERSONAL

I wish to put on record my sincere gratitude and appreciation through this medium to those in whatever way helped after the Black Friday, September 17, 1982. My special thanks to undermentioned people. Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Schuller, Councillor Sid Stevens, Sun Youth Organization, Mary Jo McCulloch, Richard, Randy, Mark, Brad, Wesley, Janine Knackstedt, Rosemarie Franco, all staff of Student Aid Office, Brothers Phi Delta Theta Frat and Management Queen Elizabeth Hotel. I am grateful, God bless you all. Diekola Oladosu Ojo.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Private English Lessons from English trained grammar school teacher (B.A. Hons. London). Conversation language, literature. Reasonable rates. Please call 282-1699 or 935-6670 between 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

385 - NOTICES

International Students' Association. Drop in anytime; meet other interesting people; see what's going on for international students; relax. UNION B15.

Women 20-35 needed for study of female sexuality. Must be married, co-habiting, or celibate. Leave name, phone for Susan at 879-8023, 879-5999.

There will be a general meeting for all those interested in joining the old McGill '83 year-book staff, Thursday, Oct. 7, 3:00 p.m. Union Building, Room B19.

392 - PARKING SPACES

Monthly Parking. Durocher Ave. \$30. 487-9406 or 489-6582.

TYPEWRITING

THESES, REPORTS, MANUSCRIPTS, LETTERS, ETC.
14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BOTH LANGUAGES

RAPID SERVICE (\$1.50/PAGE) WORK DONE ON IBM

MRS. PAULETTE VIGNEAULT

626 MILTON, APP. 1004

(a 2-minute walk from McGill Campus)

Telephone: 288-9638

(TRANSLATION IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES)



Sales & Repairs

Luggage, Briefcases & Schoolbags
 Wallets & Umbrellas

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

With this ad.

All Kinds of Zipper Repairs

L'atelier du Sac à Main
Handbag Repair Co.

Tel. 842-3846

(See Yellow Pages)

2040 RUE METCALFE ST. (pres du Métro)

Mildon Morris & Butler

Dispensing Opticians
 Contact Lenses

Three locations to serve you:

1460 Sherbrooke W. (corner of Mackay)

842-3809

5016 Sherbrooke W. (near Claremont)

487-5131

Cavendish Mall, Côte St-Luc

482-8290

Today

McGill Ski Team

General Meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. in Rm G20, Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Dryland training will follow immediately.

Winter Carnival

Meeting scheduled today is cancelled until Thursday, Oct. 7th. Room number for meeting will be posted on Program Board Door, B07, 392-8976.

Anthropology Students' Association

Important meeting at noon in Leacock 738. Events committees will be formed. All anthropology students are strongly encouraged to attend. Bring your lunch, coffee and donuts provided.

German Students' Association

Invites you to Kaffee Klatsch for cake, coffee, and a little bit of German Chatter. German lounge, Bronfman 601, 11-2 p.m. Kommen Sie, bitte!

Community McGill

Yes, we do have office hours. Stop by with your questions or ideas between 11 and 4 Monday through Thursday at Union Rm 408 or call 392-8937.

McGill Progressive Conservative

1st General Meeting 7:00 p.m. Leacock 513. Everyone welcome.

NDP McGill

Our first general meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Union room 302. Plans for this coming school year will be discussed. All are welcome.

McGill Outing Club

Open meeting is not today, but tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in FDA Auditorium. Rock climbing trips to Shawangunks, canoeing and hiking in the Adirondaks will be discussed. A special film on hypothermia (exposure) will be screened. Refreshments, everyone welcome.

Advertising Club

In Bronfman room 426, a McGill graduate, now with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency discusses the wide range of job opportunities in this field.

Women's Hockey

Land training 7:00-8:30 p.m. Meet at 50 yd. line, Molson Stadium or in gym if raining.

Political Science Students' Association (PSSA)

Mr. Vladimir Rechitilov, Vice-Consul of the USSR for public affairs, will be our guest in a general discussion of Soviet foreign policy. Questions from students will be more than welcome. Noon, L12.

Le Mouvement Socialiste

presents: "The Socialist Alternative to the Economic Crisis." Speaker: François Moreau (author of *Le Capital Financier Québécois*) Union room 310, noon.

Cult Mini Series

The Film "Moonchild" followed by an in-depth discussion with Mike Kropfeld, director, Hillel Cult Project, 3460 Stanley St. at 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

The PUGWASH Lecture

on technology transfer to the Third World scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

The Polish Students Association

is holding a general meeting in Union room 302 at 6:00 p.m. All returning students as well as prospective new members are welcome.

McGill Choral Society

First rehearsal at 8:00 p.m. in room C304, Strathcona Music Building. We are still accepting new members - no audition required. Come sing and have some fun. For more information call Suzanne at 392-4367.

McGill Film Society

Fred Sinnemann's Academy Award winning film *From Here to Eternity* is showing in L132. Admission price is \$1.50.

Tuesday Night Café Theatre

6:00 - 9:00 in the Blue Room (Arts Bldg. basement, B-09). If possible, bring a short prepared piece. For more information call 392-4637.

Association of Arab Students at McGill

Notice: Meeting at six o'clock for people interested in forming a McGill Palestine Solidarity Union. To be held at the International Students Room, Union rm. B15.

McGILL WRITING CENTRE

Do you have difficulty expressing your ideas in writing?
 — in organizing a term paper?
 — in developing a topic?
 — in revising a draft?

You may obtain help at the Writing Centre
 Call 392-8872 for an appointment.
 Faculty of Education
 3700 McTavish Street
 Room 244N

**The Food Economy of Central America
and the Caribbean**

**"Towards Self-reliance in Food:
The Granada Revolution"**

Speaker: Mr. Ian Jacobs (Deputy Ambassador to the United Nations and the Organization of American States - Granada)

Thursday, October 7, 12 noon

Seminar room C103E, Centre for Developing Area Studies,
Macdonald-Harrington Building.

**BOOT BONANZA
AT THE OLDEST
WESTERN STORE
IN TOWN.**

We've been around since the West was young. So naturally, we know more about Western gear - boots to jeans - than anyone else. Right now... A Special Sale. Make it.

TUNDRA

1439 RUE STANLEY 843-4089

**Ottawa Disarmament Demo
October 30
Be There**

بِسْمِ اللَّهِ الرَّحْمَنِ الرَّحِيمِ

IN THE NAME OF ALLAH, THE COMFORTER, THE MOST GRACIOUS

ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF MCGILL PRESENTS
A LECTURE ON:
**BANKING SYSTEM IN ISLAM
AND THE PROBLEM OF INTEREST**
By: Dr. Mundhir Kahf, Dept. of Economics
University of Utah

DATE: Wednesday, 6th Oct., 1982
PLACE: Leacock Bldg, Room 411
TIME: 7 p.m. sharp

Everyone is cordially invited
refreshments after the lecture



COUNSELLING

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889.

**COUNSELLING CENTRE
DEPT. ED. PSYCH. & COUNSELLING
3700 McTavish
Dr. G. Torbit, Director**

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses (soft/hard)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
1535 Sherbrooke St.W.
(corner Guy)
933-8700 or 933-8182

HEAD SHEED

Old McGill '83

Before Oct. 29

**HE DID TOO.
SHEED**

Old McGill '83

Before Oct. 29